Linart and Debaets Quit Six Day Race and Chapman and Eager Twice Are Lapped in Series of Mad Sprints

BELGIAN CYCLISTS

Linart and Debaets Fall Behind. Then Retire-Chapman and Eager Lose 2 Laps.

1 A. M. SCORE.

leps behind the eight leaders also is final decision.
the newly organized Drobach-Egg team, which was formed after the yeteran Eddle Root succumbed to the strain and Eddle Root succumbed to the strain and dropped out of the race yesterday.

The big jam that resulted in the lap-ping of Linart and Debacts had been cooking up all night. Throughout the Berlin sprints Drobach and Egg made Berlin sprints Drobach and Egg made periodic attempts to regain lost ground, and Goullet and Magin also took a hand in shooting the gaff into the field. All of the speed bursts were futile till one that came shortly before 11 o'clock. A rider suddenly shot out of the hase and went to the front. It was Drobach.

Circling the track like mad Drobach epened up a third of a lap before he was relieved by Egg, and Drobach alternated in setting the pace. Round and round the saucer the riders skimmed at _crasy clip. Weber went down on the Twenty-sixth street turn and Spears got a puncture and came a cropper on the Fourth avenue stretch.

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The officials, however, did not signal for the sprints to stop. For the twelve minutes speedburst 'ollowed speedburst.'

The rivers were strung out along the track and it looked as if several teams had been lapped. When the field settled down it was announced that only Linari and Debacts had lost a lap.

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The big jam scarcely was over when Bob Spears started another one. He mped the field and was away to a thirty yard lead before Magin led the pack out in pursuit. It took a three lap chase before Spears was captured. Chapman and Eager were caught nap-ping and were penalized a lap for not being on the track. A repetition of that offence soon afterward cost them an-

Goullet and Magin Lead.

At the conclusion of the sprints Goullet and Magin continued to hold a comfortable lead in the points. The official Berlin standing of the teams is: Goullet and Magin, 229; Hill and Hanley, 174; Corry and Madden, 166; Thomas and Lawrence, 197; Verri and Spears, 92; Piercey and Grenda, 99; Carman and Wiley, 69; Smith and Weber, 42.

George Wiley brought home the bacon in the curtain raiser of the night sprints

field before caught by Egs. For ten minutes the members of the DrobachEgg and Goullet-Magin teams alternated in speed bursts, but none of the riders was lapped.

AT LAWLER BROST.

Sidney Brussel. 100. High run. 27.

Average, 7 2-14.

Joseph Highstell, 64. High run. 19.

Average, 1 4-13.

Field in Hot Sprints.

The fourth Berlin sprint was completed in between the speed bursts engineered by Drobach and Goullet. Corey, Lawrence, Hanley, Grenda, Weber and Way finished in order. Corry repeated a the fifth heat, with linart, Weber, Goullet, Hanley and Grenda following. Goullet took the eight sprint easily, with Thomas, Madden, Verri, Hill and Weber chasing him in. Goullet again was in front at the end of the seventh sprint. Thomas, end of the seventh sprint. Thomas, Linart, Hanley, Corry and Verri took the In between the seventh and eighth

sprints Drobach again cut loose in an attempt to regain lost ground. Magin ed the field in desperate pursuit. He saught and passed Pete in the middle of the jam. The cighth sprint was com-pleted with the order Magin, Madden, Linart, Hill, Smith and Wiley. The jam was at its height when Magin came a cropper and took Wiley down the bank with him. That ended the soirce. oulet, Corry, Verri, Curman and Linart allowing. At the end Drobach once fore jumped away, but falled to catch field napping. Egg relieved Dro-h. Weber fell on the Twenty-sixth

freet turn, but the judges decreed the was an intentional one and did not

signal for the sprint to cease.

Too Much for Root. When the veteran Eddle Root threw or withdraw from the race one more hero of yesteryear surrendered to the telentless assault of Father Time. It was in 1904 that Root, then a towoled youngster of 21, came down from on and, teamed with Ollie Dorlor of Brooklyn, captured the Garden race. From then on Eddle has been in the

thick of the racing, compiling a record approached by no other six day rider with the exception of Joe Fogler.

Eddle won the Garden races of 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1910, finished second in 1909 and 1916, third in 1913, fourth in 1908 and 1912 and eighth in 1914. Considering his grantlenger in the sidering his grantlenger in the sidering his grantlenger. sidering his gruelling campaigning it is ho wonder that the thirty-seven-year-old Swede-Eddie was born in Stockholm. Sweden. September 12, 1683—at last is rumbing to the inexorable clutches

and Drake were the sakets, while Drake Many are of the opinion that Verri and Spears are playing possum and are nursing their efforts for to-morrow afternoon and night in Berlin sprints, when it will be possible for a team to hullify the results of the past sprints. The morrow afternoon the winners of the mile sprints will be credited with 12 points for standard of 6, and to-morrow night the winners of the mile sprints to the past sprints. The showing in the fault sprints to cause, a big shake up.

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BOXING IS ON TRIAL TROOPER ALMOST OUIT GARDEN RACE Decision in Club Membership

The boxing situation to-day is a crucial one, as the membership plan will be either rejected or sustained by court decisions. The case of the Broadway Sporting Club will come up in the Butler street court, when the club and the police will submit briefs to Magistrate Esterbrook.

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While the Magistrate may reserve de-cision, still it will be the final argu-ment as between the police and the clubs. The New Polo A. A. case will

BRUSSEL BETTERS BILLIARD RECORDS

Runs 37 and Averages Better Than 7 in Novice Straight Rail Title Tourney.

Sidney Brussel, playing at the Lawler last.

Brothers room in Brooklyn in the Pilakoff waged so vigorous a contest that although neither had been thrown straight rail novice billiard tournament last night, displaced Joseph Johann's high run and average records, made in the third night's play. Brussel defeated Joseph Blaisdell in fourteen innings by 100 to 64. Brussel had a high run of 37 and an average of 72-14. This beat Johann's high run by 7 and his average by more than 3. Brussel has one more match to play and if victorious will represent Brooklyn in the finals.

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At the Jefferson room Harry Jacobson was a double winner. In his first contest Jacobson defeated M. Hirari. 100 to 52, and in his second match he scored over F. Fisk in a keener contest by 100 to 71. He averaged 3 10-28 in his first match and 2 18-41 in the second. In the other contests at the same room James Ferguson and J. Fnitzlet were

At Gruhn's Broadway room Frank 72. E. B. Rohn was the other winner of the night's play. Rohn defeated F. scientifically for twenty minutes with-B. Pagan at Washington Heights in the out a fall. Freberg had an advantage only other game staged by a score of in weight, but the Swede was an au-100 to 47. Rohn had a high run of 21. thority on all the tricks of the game

AT JEFFERSON. Harry Jacobson, 100, High run, 21.
Average, 3 16-28,
M. Hiral, 52, High run, 8. Average, 1 25-27,
Harry Jacobson, 100, High run, 14.
Average, 2 18-41,
F. Fisk, 71, High run, 8. Average, 1 30-41 in the curtain raiser of the night sprints for Berlin points. He nosed out Thomas, who came like a cannon ball in the last thirty yards. Debaetes, Goullet, Hanley and Grenda finished in order. Fred Hill took the second sprint, with Linart, Magin, Corry, Lawrence and Weber getting the other places.

Goullet had things easy in the third sprint. He took the lead two laps from home and did not receive a single challenge. It was a slow heat, and Verridd not have to extend himself to finish fourth. The order was Goullet, Thomas, Hanry Jacobson, 100. High run, 14. Average, 2 18.41

F. Fisk, 71. High run, 9. Average, 1 20.51

James Fergeson, 100. High run, 26. Average, 3 1.73

J. Fritzler, 100. High run, 15. Average, 2 38.35

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Shortly after the third sprint Drobach windenly went out in an attempt to regain one of the laps his team is in the rear. Magin quickly caught him, but instead of slowing up kept pedalling at a terrific rate until relieved by Goullet.

H. Breen, 88. High run. 11. Average.

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H. Coleman, 100. High run. 12. Average at a punior athlete Kahn won both the 50 yard sprint and the 880 yard.

Al opened up a quarter of a lan on the 30 yard.

mas took the ninth heat, with State: 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and pany to Corry, Verri, Curman and Linart 175 pounds and heavyweight. Many second with their regiments will compete.
Among those who will seek leave of absence in order to try for titles are John

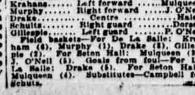
A. Kaufman, ex-national 158 pound champion; William Spengler, interna-tional heavyweight champion; Robert Gleason, New York State 145 and 158 pound champion, and Andy O'Boyle, runner up in the national 145 pound

The spectators will be requested to subscribe to the war activities fund of the Metropolitan Association, which is being raised to promote athletic activi-ties, furnish prizes and athletic supplies for the camps and forts in the metropolitan district.

DE LA SALLE FIVE WINS. Defeats Seton Hall in Past Game

by 20 to 10.

yesterday afternoon on the De La Salle court by a score of 29 to 19. Kraham and Drake were the stars of the game



HAS LEWIS DOWN

For thirty seconds last night at the Lexington Theatre Soldier Leavitt, who represents the United States Army in

Linart withdrew from the race an nour lection.

It is probable if the decisions go battless of the decisions go battless against the clubs they will band to battless. A special match between punished with another lap penalty for a court. A proposal will come up to raise later offerce Chapman and Eager now are three laps behind the leaders. Two of the tournament

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Dr. Roller and Fred Pilakoff also gave
a great exhibition of first class grappling, and immediately after the close
of his hout the doctor rushed for a hospital where he was to participate in an
operation on a patient.

Thomas Wins Opening Event. The opening event resulted in a vic-The opening event resulted in a victory for Alex Thomas, representing Serbia, over Harry Stevens of England. Thomas got a body and arm lock on his opponent and pinned his shoulders to the canvas after an interesting struggle of 19 minutes and 2 seconds. The men were eventy matched and put up a rough, vigorous contest that held the attention of the spectators from first to last.

who once was champion weight lifter, tried to lift Cyclone Burns of Boston off his feet. Burns also found the Greek too heavy to lift or turn over, and the result was a draw.

Linow Hard Pressed.

Ivan Linow, the combative Cossack had a strenuous time subduing Tom Mc-Dermott, but finally succeeded with a body scissors and double wrist lock in 18:40. Linow wasted much energy in voc!ferous not!fication to the referee that McDermott was down at times when Mac's shoulders were not on the floor. Harold Christiansen, champion of Sweden, and John Freberg struggled The events for to-night are as fol-

Twenty Minute Matches - Soldier Leavitt vs. Dr. B. F. Roller, Sulu Hevonpaa vs. Joe Malcowicz, Cy Burns vs. Harry Stevens, Americus vs. Pierre Le

Finish Matches—Joe Rogers vs. Pierre le Colosse. Fred Pilakoff vs. Ed Strangier Lewis, Vladek Sybszko vs. Steve Savige.

KAHN A DOUBLE WINNER.

Takes Two Events in Mount Vernon Y. M. H. A. Games.

Joseph Blaskelell, 64. High run, 19. Average, 1 4-13.

Average, 1

THOROUGHBREDS DESTROYED. Valuable Stock of George W. Watson Lost in Fire.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Nine-teen thoroughbred horses and a stallion, the latter valued at \$10,000 were destroyed in a fire to-day on the estate of George W. Watson on Onalser Ridge, near here. The fire started from an origin as yet undetermined in the large stables on the premises. The local firemen were called but they could render men were called, but they could render little aid because of the lack of water.

The stable contained many well known racehorses and horses that had been shown in various horse shows in New York and Westchester county. The flames spread so quickly that all except four of these animals, including the stallion, were burned to death.

DALY BEATS GERSHEL.

The De La Sa'le Institute basketball team defeated the Seton Hall Prep five Wins 18:2 Balkline Billiard Match. 200 to 132.

Two billiard games were played yes-terday at Daly's room for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund. In the afternoon

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TENER CALLS OFF IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORTS

ENTIMENT among major league officials seems to favor the reduction of the player limit to eighteen. At present the National League permits each club to carry a roster of twenty-two actives, while the American League allows twenty-five. The leagues are confronted with war conditions, which make it wise to carry as many players as the financial status of each club will permit, but behind everything stands that big bugbear—the possible and highly probable falling off in receipts next

ment as between the police and the clubs. The New Polo A. A. case will also come up in the Hariem police court of the clubs. The New Polo A. A. case will also come up in the Hariem police court Madden.

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By way of meetins any developments of it, and Leavitt's hopes went glimment and was in the later was under the problem and highly probable falling off in each catch can tournament. The second draft will not only take masy a ball player but will mean a tremendous decrease in the army of fans throughout the country.

It seems rather foolhardy for the big leagues to take any action on the problem now. It will be difficult enough to maintain the high his shoulders close to the canvas, the problem now. It will be difficult enough to maintain the problem now. It w demanded of a major league player even with a roster of twenty-five, of the National Commission, that it

mean a big saving, but certainly at the expense of the game. For the National Lengue, which has been talking about the question far more than in Madison Square darden last light of the courts the sade of social states of boxing will meet this after able to break it and was pinned to the financial consideration is not so great.

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In the other finish bout Joe Rogers organization, the financial consideration is not so g has the younger organization, the financial consideration is not so great, that he was exercising his prerogative reduced to eighteen men somebody will have to win the flag with that number of actives. Weeghman's espousal of the cause of the reduction advocates comes rather as a surprise, since it was announced some time ago that the Cubs had \$200,000 to spend for new players.. Perhaps Weeghman's favoring the eighteen player limit is due to the belief that he has the idea of such a meeting was favor-eighteen players who are the limit.

the idea of such a meeting was favor-able to National League men, and sug-gested that it be held in the first week

Haughton Looks for Less Informal Sport.

Percy Haughton is not very enthusiastic over the "informal" manner of conducting athletics at Harvard, and he believes that next autumn will January 7, and a joint meeting may be

"I anticipate a decidedly less informal brand of football on college gridirons next fall. I applaud the action of the Harvard student body in having informal athletics this year. But I believe that a changed student viewpoint next year will result in less informality in athletics at Cambridge."

Haughton is justly proud of the many Harvard football players who to the remarkable preparation which football furnishes for military work.

Palmer Presbrey Ouits Tennis Council.

When the executive committee of the United States National Laws Tennis Association meets at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night it will be asked to accept the resignation of Palmer Presbrey as the New England repre-sentative on the board. After many years of splendid service Presbrey has decided that his health no longer will permit of his being active in the affairs of the national organization and desires to give way to a younger

Presbrey was quite a player in his younger days and holds one record for the national championship tournament. In the all comers at Newport many years ago Presbrey battled for more than five hours before he gained tempt to stop Pipp if he should care to the decision. He has held the secretaryship of the Longwood Cricket Club enter the service, there is no denying and has been a leading figure in keeping it in the front flight of tennis organizations.

The executive committee will have many important matter or to-night. Of primary concern to all tennis players is the proposition ting last season he pounded in many to restore championships next season. The general sentiment favors such that the backing of J. S. Myrick, acting president of the asso-The executive committee will have many important matters to pass ciation, the project probably will go through.

Sullivan, the Ever Popular, Is Dined.

What chance is there that twenty-five years after he has been forced to relinquish the heavyweight championship Jess Willard will be tendered dinner by his admirers? What chance is there that even Jim Corbett, a far more popular title holder than the present incumbent, so honored? Yet such a testimonial of regard was given to John L. Sullivan by his Boston friends last Wednesday night. One hundred men, headby the Mayor, Congressmen, City Councillors and other officials gathered bout the festive board at the old United States Hotel to shower upon the one time Boston Strongboy their demonstrations of regard and apprecia-tion of his remarkable fight and victory over John Barleycorn A wondrous thing is this popularity which has clung to Sullyan through

all these years. Never again will there be so popular a champion. Never again will any boxer claim so huge a personal following or so widespread a friendship. The glamour of the ring and the glamour about the ring hero have tarnished. Perhaps 'tis better thus,

Old Harvard Athlete Walks From Boston to New York.

At the Harvard Club the other day we heard about a little feat in pedestrianism by T. G. Stevenson, the old Harvard football and baseball star and in recent years a golfer of some note. Stevenson last week walked the larger American Association clubs a distance of 252 miles, in less than six and a was another disappointment. Barrow, about forty miles a day and finished in splendid however, is ready to make another try from Boston to this city, half days. He averaged about forty miles a day and finished in splendid

Stevenson always has been active in outdoor aport, but in recent months he has been forced to keep indoors most of the time and last week found that he was not as fit as he used to be. He decided to hit the road, where the joys of real health and real living abound. On the Sam Kahn was the individual star in the Red Cross games of the Mount Verifiest day he made Providence, forty-six miles. The second day he supposed the Red Cross games of the Mount Verifiest day he made Providence, forty-six miles. The second day he supposed non-branch of the Young Men's Hebrew at Kingston, R. I., the third at Westerly, R. I., the fourth at Saybrook, Association, held in the Teath Regiment Conn., the fifth at New Haven and the sixth at Stamford. The next day the amateur record for that course.

Club Owners Need a Little Curbing.

When the National League meets here next week it might do well to consider curbing owners who announce that they are acquiring certain players from other clubs without going to the trouble of broaching their proposi

If some of the cyclists in the Garden grind think they are riding they tend the meeting on December 13.

Charles P. Story, fleet surgeon; Herbert
F. L. Furke, house committee; W. T.
Haskell, regatta committee; William H.
Johns, entertainment committee; Willia lain: Elmer C. Story, legal adviser; Montrose Stuart, financial committee; B. F. Larrabee, social committee; Ernat L. Smith, automobile run committee : Harvey C. Rockwell, soldiers and sallors smokes committee. modore Teller also announced that

the annual dinner will not be held this season owing to the movement to conserve food and war conditions.

COLLEGE CHESS TOURNEY.

Teams Preparing for Matches to Be Held Dec. 20, 21 and 22. Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Prince-

ton, in preparation for the annual intercollegiate chess tournament which is scheduled to be held here on December 20, 21 and 22, are holding preliminary

men of committees for the ensuing year Armin W. Riley, president of the Na-as follows: he made public the schedules for

Although many squash tennis players have joined the colors, the entry for the two series is much larger than expected. Six clubs will start in the Class A division and four in the Class B series. The CLASS A TEAM SERIES.

JOINT CONFERENCE

Suggests It Be Held Next January-Wallie Pipp

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Spikes Rumor.

No joint meeting of the National and American leagues will be held in Chicago on December 13. President Tener of the National League formally called off the joint meeting yesterday, when he informed August Herrmann, chairman would be impossible for the National League club owners to be in Chicago next Thursday. Herrmann, after a conference with President Johnson earlier in the week, called a joint meeting in Chicago on that day, probably believing district.

In a telegram to Herrmann in Cincinnati Tener informed the Redland magnate that the National League club owners could not be in Chicago on the date named. Tener added, however, that of next January.

The annual meeting of the National Commission will be held in Chicago on

Pipp Not in Army.

arranged at that time.

ording to reports from the West States service as an expert draughtsman. The story was printed here yes-

army forgot to ascertain from Walle whether he really was in. In reply to a telegram sent him in Grand Rapids last night by THE SUN, Pipp replied: "I have not callsted. Expect to be called in the third draft."

Yankees. There is no player on the club who is as vital to its welfare.

season and drove in more runs than any other Yankee player, seventy-two. He and ranked seventh in driving in runs among Le American League players. In 1916 he led the players of both leagues in hammering runs across the plate.

The International League will face The International League will face the toughest problem of its existence when the club owners meet for their annual meeting here next Monday. To the credit of Ed Barrow, it must be said that nothing but his indomitable fighting spirit kept the league intact during the last four years. Several times during the two years of Federal League war, the league was just on the verge of a collapse when Harrow held the shreds together. Two of the held the shreds together. Two of the real-have faced world war conditions for four seasons, and now the great war engulfs the entire circuit. The failure to form an affiliation with

HERRMANN WANTS MEETING. Vires Tener Player Limit Ques

tion Must Be Settled. Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—August Herr-mann, chairman of the National Base-

room. The score was 447 to 200 C'Nell had a high run of 54. The former champion is conceding 200 points to his opponent. They will play the final block to-night at the same room.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. Pirst Race—Purse, \$400; claiming; maiden two-year-olds: five and a half furtouse Austral, 115; Hasty Mabel, 172; Iris T. 112; Gilligan, 172; "Blue Water, 194; Ivan Mist 172; Mary Beau, 172; Shandon, 172; "Lady G.,

CLASS A TEAM SERIES

December—12. Harvard at PrincetonSquash, Crescent at Yale.

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Princeton-Squash at Yale.

February—11. Crescent at PrincetonSquash, Columbia at PrincetonSquash, Columbia at PrincetonSquash at Yale.

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CLASS B TEAM SERIES.

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December—11. Crescent at Yale, Columbia, Crescent, 12. Squagar, 100. Taleton Pr. 112.

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Purse 1500; claiming; three year
Squash, Columbia, Crescent, 112. Squagar, 100. Taleton Pr. 112.

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Indicator.

Squash, Columbia, 10. Princeton
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Medicka, 106; Old Man Crtt. 10; "Squash Columbia one mile Words of Windom, 112; "Langdon, 100. "Rich

Hampson, 20.

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112. Tectless, 105; Tours, 106; Tatleton P. 117, Excentor, 112; Snuggier, 106; Clynta, 106; Irregular, 101.

Fifth Rice—Purse 2500; claiming; three-year.

112. Tectless, 105; Tours, 106; Tatleton P. 117, Excentor, 112; Snuggier, 106; Clynta, 106; Irregular, 107, Irregular, 107, Irregular, 107, Irregular, 107, Irregular, 108; Tours, 106; Tatleton P. 117, Excentor, 112; Snuggier, 108; Clynta, 106; Irregular, 107, State Rose Purse \$500; claiming three yearside and up; one nile and twenty varia; Cliff
Field, 117: Mr. Mac, 108; *Pin Money, 107;
*Alexander, 97; Black Breen, 108; *Royai Interest, 107; *Margaret N., 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-NOW. 6 DAY RACE Sprints Art, and Rve. ADMISSION 50C.

GARDINER WHITE GOES TO YAPHANK

Flushing's Champion Golfer Ordered to Camp Upton.

Gardiner W. White, the well known golfer, is listed by local exemption board 185 to go to Camp Upton with the contingent that will leave Sunday morning. White lived at Flushing until last September, when his marriage to Miss Sylvia Johnson Curtis, daughter of the late Thomas E. H. Curtis of Plainfield, N. J., took place in that city. White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winslow White of 140 Madison avenue, Flushing.

The marriage of the former metropolitan interscholastic golf champion was the result of a romance of the links, Last winter when he was playing golf.

Last winter when he was playing golf. Last winter when he was playing golf at Pinehurst, N. C., among the gallery to watch his game were Miss Curtis, now Mrs. White, and her sister, Miss Louise Curtis. After the game she was intro-duced to White. Their wedding was one of the notable events of Plainfield society in the autumn.

For many years White was the cham-pion golfer of the Flushing Country Club and was rated as one of the best handicap players in the metropolitan

HUMMA REPEATS AT

With Walls in Saddle Young Gelding Beats Seven Selling Platers.

Special Desputch to Tux Sun NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- Six claiming Wallie Pipp, the lanky first baseman of the Yankoss, was lost to Huggins's team races made up the card at Jefferson for the duration of the war, as Pipp was Parish Park this afternoon. Only the supposed to have enlisted in the United cheapest kind of horses competed in the general, and the latest to face the situation is the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. tosts.

ried the silks of G. Peterson to victory at the long odds of 60 to 1 a few days of the club.

ago, repeated in the fourth race. With little George Walls in the saddle he deficiency, organizations the country over will have to jack up the dues. Inclcalled in the third draft."

It was known that the slugging first baseman's draft number was among the last thousand. While no one would attached the stop live stop l

easy fashion. The odds against him today were 5 to 1. The summaries;

First Race—Two-year-elds: claiming:
purse, \$400; five and a haif furiongs—
Humma, 106 (G. Walls), 5 to 1, 8 fo 5
and 3 to 5, won, Lady Ellien, 198 (Goodwin), 7 to 2, 5 to 5 and 1 to 2, second;
Hope, 110 (Robinson; 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and
1 to 5, third. Time, 108 4-5. Oriental
Girl, Planeta, Poor Butterfly, Audrey K,
and John Hyner also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; purse, \$400; six furlongs—Lady
London, 107 (Staiker), 20 to 1, 8 to 1
and 4 to 1, first, Mico Girl, 106 (Domimick), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second;
Lewis Opper, 110 (Erickson), 12 to 1,
5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 115,
Sir L. Joe, Talebearer, Zin Del, Shadrach
and Stout Heagt also ran.

Third Racs—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; purse, \$400; six furlongs—Emden, 118 (Robinson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and
1 to 5, won, Arch Plotter, 122 (Dursch),
115 (Willis), 8 to 8, 1 to 2 and out,
third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Freeman, Prince
Hermis and Broom Sweep also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; purse, \$400; one mile—Beauty
Shop, 104 (Johnson), 7 to 1, 1 to 5
and 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time,
1164 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time,
1175 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Right
Frost, Jack Reeves and Jocular also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; purse, \$400; one mile—Beauty
Shop, 104 (Johnson, 7 to 1, 1 to 5
and out, won, Disturber, 112 (Lyke), 12
to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 8, second; Right
and convertifion. A wholesale abandonment of the time honored forms of play,
which may be said to consist of a
struckle by strokes acaniest the humb,
1 to 4, to 1 and 7 to 8, second; Right
and convertifion.

Second Mace—Four-year-olds and upclaiming; purse, \$400; one mile—Beauty
Shop, 104 (Johnson, 2 to 1), 1 to 5
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and 10

CLINTON SWIMMERS ADD TO VICTORIES

Dual Meet, 41 to 12.

mann, chairman of the National Base-ball Commission, said to-night he had received President Tener's telegram and that he in turn had wired Tener that he thought the joint meeting of the National and American leagues should be used on the original date set. Decemnators in the Sixtleth street baths by the six events and the set of the season in the Sixtleth street baths by the six events and the set of the season of the

be settled as soon as possible, and he line in the fifty yard swim. In this event requested Mr. Tener to ask the club Saacke led the field by three yards but quit ten yards from the finish when he thought he had completed the course. However, the Clinton star after this went out and annexed first place in the fancy dive and the century sprint. He was the only double winner in the meet.

Soccer at the College of the City of The summaries:

By right Madenna was not entered in the 1916 race. Belie was teamed with E. Ohrt.

Dear Tam—Kindly let me knew the average weight of a six day bicycle rider.

WALLY BUXTON.

BARNES RECEIVES FIRST LIEUTENANCY

secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Asso-ciation, who has received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Ordnance De-

Barnes is the present nominee for vice-president of the M. G. A. He has long been identified with golf and has for many years been a member of the Englewood Country Club. He plays a good game, and when Harold Hilton made his second visit to this country Barnes had the distinction of defeating the famed Britisher during the progress of a tournament on the National Links Although Barnes will not be able to JEFFERSON PARISH

attend the annual meeting of the association to be held in this city next Tuesday his secretary's report has been completed. The report, which will appear in printed form this time, will of necessity be briefer than usual because of the absence of the association champions as well as various tournaments of ships as well as various tournaments of

> George H. Barnes, the treasurer of the association, is gratified that the work of the officials with regard to the disposi-tion of the funds raised for ambulances has met with the unanimous approval of the mamber clubs. The sum raised, it will be recalled, is practically \$58,000.

Sleepy Hollow Increases Dues.

The trend toward higher dues at the golf and country clubs made necessary by increased taxation is likely to become tosts.

Humma, the bay gelding which carthed the silks of G. Peterson to victory plies to members living within 100 miles

wond the realms of reason. But an occasional diversion provides interest. ran.
Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and up;
claiming: purse, 1500; one mite and a
furiong—Berbodane, 111 (F. Robinson). 7
to 5, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won, Mikifula,
116 (Womeidorff), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and
even, second; Slumberer, 108 (Rowan),
6 to 1 2 to 1 and even, third. Time,
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Peach Blossom, Amplet, Blille Baker,
2011 [114] Hayden and Faller Baker.

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shorter road to proficiency on the links than a series of hard matches. Most of the leading professionals make a practice of never playing other than at means they are always fit for ex Defeat Commerce in P. S.A.L. hibitions. If they were to allow themselves slack times the element of slacknelves slack times the element of slack-ness would become ingrained in their

Herrmann, in his telegram, stated Clinton won five of the six events and that it is imperative that the question of should have won the sixth only for limiting players on major league clubs Saacke of Clinton mistaking the finish be settled as soon as possible, and he line in the fifty yard swim. In this event owners of the National League Club Saacke led the field by three yards have the line in the 1916 race. Bellowers and the line in the fifty yard swim. In this event in the 1916 race. Bellowers and the line in the fifty yard swim in the 1916 race. Bellowers and the line in the fifty yard swim in the 1916 race. Bellowers as the line in the 1916 race.



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